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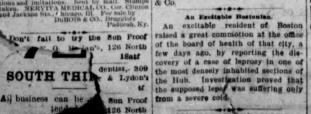
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"Yes, uncle' replied Colonel Hobson, "I guess I've read considerable, why?"

"Wal, I 'ants tow ax yo' am hell eny hottah den dat ar iron fu'nace? I knows ef eny man knows yo' do, kase you'se an eddicated man!"

"Why, old man,' replied Colonel Hobson, "I'm astonished that you'd ask such a question! Don't you recollect in the bible where it says that hell is not only seven times hotter than the fiery furnace, but seventy times seven!"

"Dat so, dat so!" acquiesced the old fellow. "Co's it am. Well, all I gotter say am dat I 'as up dar tother day, an' knows how hot it am. "An' I'se gwine meetin' twice Sunday, fo' if hell's hottah dan dat fn'unce, I'se sho' gwine git rid o' hell!"

Just now anything concerning the Chinese is interesting to the general public, and it is learned that a Chineman man cannot talk in bis own language over the telephone. Says an exchange: "One of the best arguments I have her printed in Cleveland, says the Leader of that eity. But ten of them were printed, and none of them sue the Leader of that city. But ten of them were printed in Cleveland, says the Leader of that city. But ten of them were printed in Cleveland book her are book dealers, what is called the Bljou Almanae is named as the small-st book in the verid, and until now has been that. The Cleveland book break the record in size, or lack of size, for printed books. There are rare little volumes engraved on ivory fastened type of the say that hell end won't has a sky page, a calendar for each month, or say the printed in cleveland book in the world. This smallest book in the world manae is named Chinese and Europeanizing their speech depends upon the curious fact that the telephone, which will gladly transmit any other language, absolutely refuses to be the servant of the Chinese tongue. However loudly a Chinaman may sputter into the mouthpiece, it is impossible to hear anything at the receiver except a thin, confused murmer. Why this is so I shall not attempt to explain. One of my missionary contributors suggests that it is

sionary contributors suggests that it is caused by the curious Chinese fashion to perform their functions regularly using the same sound, modified and naturally, the blood becomes con only by different infomations, it seems whole system is in consequence debil-as if electric nature had taken a part in the controversy and declared that its efficacy in curing the ailments of For Sale by DuBois & Co.

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can pay, the government \$1.15 a gallon revenue on it and yet sell it for trusts and combines—which will in-\$1.27%, which demonstrates that evitably come when financial disaster they are making it and letting the public have it at about twelve and one-half cents a gallon.

The trusts and combines—which will be thrown upon the market, and evitably come when financial disaster course, the surplus of their product will be thrown upon the market, and half cents a gallon.

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There is no doubt about the aggregation of wealth, with brains controlling it, that they can manufacture any article cheaper than it is or has titution becomes unwieldy because of The great railroad combinations, many its own weight. casionally I get on a little jerk-water that one of the causes of the stringency road that is not in the combination, and shrinkage of values in this cot Arry hour gait and console myself with the have done. While there is a demand idea that I can ride all day for a dol- for our products of the farm and man or Vanderbilt system of roads, with ways be plenty of money; but when their schedules forty miles an hour, wheat and corn and cotton and all notel on wheels carrying me towards then we have stringency and hard my destination, and all this for about times. But when the highways over that is in the combine to carry me ducts into foreign countries, and the

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